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The Commercial talks very glibly about the alleged "gigantic corruption fund" raised by Mr. Wanamaker in the last campaign.: If as it would intimate it is wrong for a 'private citizen to raise' campaign funds what can be said of Mr. Cleveland; who, while filling the Presidential chair. forwarded bis check for \$10,000 to the Democratic Committee as his personal bid for maré-election 🖰 🕆

If Democratic journals desire to be cred ted with common sense and decency they; Calm in the strength of nawless will cease pandering to the lowest class of their readers by specific allusions to "this plous Administration," "Rie most plous Administration the country has had," "too plous to travel on Sunday," etc. The inpeople of the United States know they were electing a Christian gentleman as President, and they will not ask that he lay aside his Christianity while he is Preslent, as such anecrers seem to demand.

are printed by the metropolitan papers can he obtained by figures taken from the New York World referring to its edition last Sunday. If the pages of that 'collion were hid end to end they would reach 2,-200 miles. The edition spread fout, would cover 402 acres, and the columns placed end to end would reach once and quarter times around the entire globe. The wellknown novels "Iyanhoe" and "David Coppertield," familiar to all, contain only onefourth the number of words found in each copy of the paper, the whole number of words being 743,902 and the emajor composition, 2,683,223.

ng their remote predecessors, but sugcalled black worsted diagonal, and is pronounced as good a plece of cloth as was eyer made in this country or any other. A red, white and blue listing patriotically parks the edge. 🥇

The Free Trade Heresy. 1892 he must stand upon the Cleveland free trade platform, the following editorial from the Atlanta (Ga.) Chronicle, a leading Democratic organ in the South, is the protective sentiment in that section: When this Government was formed 100 years ago, there were three dangers that threatened its national dissolution and industrial destruction.

3. Free Trade.
The first two causes have fortunately disapheared. They threatened the life of the Government, and the third is the only dangerous political heresy that threatens to destroy the prosperity of the people. The first two evils have disappeared. But at what a sacrifice of life and at what an outpouring of treasure from the people, the States and the Government!

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and disintegrating issues in our popular Government. They rendered uncertain the life of the nation. But they were not noted but the industrial life of the contry and the properity of the people.

The flat has gone forth. Free tride is dead. No party can ever hope to succeed in a national election that recognizes it as a theory, or temperizes with it as a polley. It is the deadly Upas that would poison and destroy the industries of this country, and that will poison our caces and bring defeat to our party in every mational election. tion.

Free trade means industrial destruction and political death.

the cohorts of evil, headed by the Demo-

to overthrow the corrupt whisky ring of New Jersey, Through the influence of this clique the Legislature has passed a law which virtually places the liberties of the people in the custody of the brewers, distillers and rum shop keepers in the State. It is, therefore, the duty, of all temperance people to unitein this fight for righteousness against the army, of the

meet half way any plan to accomplish the downfall of the ring. We will indorse any platform of principles looking toward that end. Of course, the ring is composed entirely of Democrats, but there are many, people in that party in New Jerseyjudges, clergymen and husiness men—who will join us in the crusade. When I ran will, join us in the crusade. When I yan tor Governor in 1886 I get fully 8,000 with you will find in this paper) and rewhich will in the paper) and rewhich will in the paper.

question, and have determined to tem. porarily yield some of our demands for the sake of defeating this infamous conspiracy against the welfare of respectable

tizens."

Will this policy be adopted by the A New Departure Problibitionists of other States?"

1 presume it will,"/replied General
Fish. "Many; of my, friends think it; in the best way to eventually secure the mbellites of the about able liquor traffic. I believe it is the best course to parsee in the State of New York, where the brewery and mison pools constitute the bulwark of Democracy, and where even the Chief Masselfre openly, evens, himself, the

The Vow of Washington BY JOHR SHEETING WHITTIER. sad in New York, April 20th, 1600, at the Oc

tonnial Calebration of the Inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the Unsuguration of the Unsuguration of George Washington as the first President of the United States.]

The swent was sheathed in April's sun Lay green the fields by Freedom won; but several sections, weary of debases, cined hands at last and were United States.

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How felt the land in every part. The strong throb of a nationia heart, a its great leader gave, with reverent is pledge to Union, Liberty and Low That pledge the heavens above him heard, That yow the sleep of contains stirred; a world wide wonder fistening peoples bent their gain on Freedom's great experiment.

Could it succeed? Of honor sold - And hopes deceived all lastory told.
Above the wrocks that strewed the mouraful Was the long dream of ages true at last? Thank God! the people's choice was just, The one man equal to his trust His rule of instice, order, peace,
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A century's suns o'er the e have risen and set,
And, God be praised, we are one nation yet.

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clouds, only to broke forth again in radiant eplendur. A sharp which hiew from the west and overcosts and wasps were worn with comfort.

Long before 9 necket, the hour apolitical for special service of thanksgiving her.

streets, adjoining the church, were filed to overflowing with sight seers enger to give a glimpso of the President and his paty as they came to intend the service at apart to second day's, observance of the contennial celebration.

To the various centrales throughout the city, pursuant to the President's packing tion, special services were highly time same time that he worstippers at St. Paul's were commemorating the geligious services which presided.

[Vashingtoh's Inauguration, April 20, 1730. About, So'clock the gerriages provised by pith Committee on State drew up to front of the Pifth Avende Lieft to, and a few millures later Chief Cheleg.

Harrison and the other for the welf-red of the country.

After prayers Hight Res. Heary Component Tishing of New York, ascended the nulpit and delivered an eloquent address life cloquently potrayed the high and noble character of Washington and stablingly contrasted the practical politics of today with the pure, numbered pullicly of today with the pure, numbered pullicly of today with the pure, numbered pullicly of the partial politics of Washington's time? He quoted from a letter of Washington's time? He tout be influed who had applied for any prolintment, as follows:

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The Service concluded With the processional lyan. The Presidential party was then escorded by the vistry the line west porch, where the President was received up the centennial literary consistency. The party then proceeded to the sub-treasury building at the corner of Wall and Nussua streets, amid that higher hears of the thousands who could obtain standing room on Brhadway and M. thous who filled the windows and roofs of the hulldings where the lold federal buildings the filled in 1839. Here the literary extra testing in which Washington took the out of affice in 1839. Here the literary extra cised were held. In the carriages on the Mayor of New York Hon. Hamilton Fold president of the centralial velocities of minimum the committee.

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As Washington and Adams at their inaugural in 1780 wore cloth made in Hart-ford, he a piece of commendable sentiment President Harrison and Vice President Morton do likewise. Tho idea originated in the mind of H. L. James, of Rockville, Conn., who saw an Item In the Courant about the "Congress Brown" that the first. President and his political consort donned on the auspleious occession in New York 00 years ago. Through Senator Hawley the Rockville mills' representative commupicated with the Nation's first officials, and they both answered that they would be delighted to avail themselves of followgested that black losterd of brown cloth

e substituted. The cloth was finished on March 16, and sults made from it. The Harrison and Morton cloth is thoroughly s protection product. It was made from yarn made to order in this country—the order being to furnish as good as could be made, and so the foundation is American yarn. Then the company took the 'yarn' and wover it late cloth on its machinery, all of which is American made, it is

Just at this time when some, of the Democratic organs are insisting that whoever the party candidate may be in very significant, as it shows the growth of

Getting His Eyes Open. Seneral Clinton B. Fisk, the well known Prohibitionist, who ran for Governor of New Jersey on the prohibition ticket in the fall of 1880 and for President las Types, said last week that he had not on his Uncle Sam's Twin Cigars war paint and would lead the temperance hours of New Jersey to do battle against

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Here may I not ask you to carry these inscriptions that now hang on the walls into your homes into the schools of your city, into all your great institutions wh that flag as one of the familiar glories of overy American! Have we not learned that neither stocks and bonds nor land is our country? It is a point and thought that is in our minds—it is the flag and what it stands for it is the firefile and home, it is the flag and what it the flag paid what it the flag paid at last are in our hearts, born of the inspiration which

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Day was observed here as a Lem al hol day, many of the stores being closed and were snumber of clurch's relees and the beile were rung half an hour at noon City Hall, at which the printipal exercise: W H Fenn, D D and an ode written by

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At Hrunswick—The first game of the College league was played here this afternoon, Bowdolns vs. Colbys. A thousand speciators witnessed it. The Bowdolns won by a score of 11 to 9. This evening the Bowdolns celebrated their victory with fireworks and a parade.

THE WEATHER. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, April 80, 8,2 m

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LOCAL MATTERS. The members of the Maine delegation, who are at New York will probably leave there to-night / 17

alght with a cargo of coal for A. H, Mr W. S Carr, of this city, is having a new cottage creeted at Pushaw Pond is in an excellent location upon Pushaw

lecture upon "The 'Study of Dante" at City Hall on the evening of May 6th at 7,30 o'alock High tides prevail the river at the comes the Maine Central premises present time, from the effects of the rise

in the up-river water, and the correct is Several vessels are on their way to this

The thange yesterday from this and be regretted, however, as it was much

anction vesterday fordnoon he Mr. C.S. Pearl | The price paid | as \$1 0.0 A crew has begun work upon the foun

lation for the new house to be built by Mr B P Ridder unon Union street, just opposite the head of Charles street The steamer Lucy P Miller arrived in his port resterday afternoon from New

Centennial Day Sho had the usual large cargo of merchandise for merchants in this city and vicinity Certennial Day passes of in this city without any special discretice, except the display of flags upon the qubic buildings and many of the fictories and private res lences. The clothing store

York with her colors flying in honor of

Command r in Chi f Wirner jot the G A 1 las issued uniforder designating May "oth as Memorial Day and calling

I ober! O Brien, who is employed at a n ill in O d I own ret with a painful accidert. He was engaged in work about the were held yesterday at 0 A M at two of machinery and got the fore-flager of his I to hand caught in the cogs of a wheel

we a sqld at allation posterd a foremon at 70 local angulatreet and E & J F. Webster were the nurchastes. The price was indatt ree-fourt) a centa for apruce While Mr George Ross of Vancebore is univing on Sunday a stone flew from

Fortunately no injury was dore beyond bruising the firsh quite badly and Mr. Ross will som recover from the The filter lengu college Langue was black resterday at Brutswick by the Bowdoles and Colbys

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od resulted in favorior the Bowdoins by s score of 11 to .) Next Saturday the Bowdoons and M. S. C. s will play ut Norman Lowle 1 as been admitted To violatho las been with the firm for to name groups as clerk, language man of

excellent business addity, and will un douttelly be successful in his new bust Governor Burkligh has appointed John I Dovitt, 1 sq. of Fortland to be com-missioner from Maloc to the Parls Expositon lithis is presumably in place of E B Malett Fsq of Freeport, who has

been obliged to decline on account of hustness thatters requiring his attention at is tyear, and already a Mr Albert and

ed with the removal of the electric light plant from this city to Venzie. The re-moval will be made at no distant date and surveys have already | been made : Nearle with that object in view

o is algobt will many new and beautiful features added

Mayor Grant presided At the Preside that table were. Vice President Morton, L.

Dresident Cleveland, Go. Hill Senat r
Evirts, Bibliop Potter, Chief Justice I ulder, Seefstary Prouter, Admiral Potter, Mayor General Scholich, Judge Andrews, Ge

v ay to this city with pargoes The Bangor High School nine Orono yesterday afternoon and defeated the Maine State College team by a score of 17 to 12 Small, formerly of the M S Ca ultched two ionings for the High School nine and Blackington, of the M S C s, the reunlider. The game was close throughout and at times exciting. The outfield was in rether poor condition but the diamond was injuite a good state

Our Orono correspondent writes | 1 his Wednesday evening there will be a musi cil literary and specincular entertainment at the Town Hall, given under the direction of the ladice of St Mary a Catholic Church Orono to which the public are invited Mr. Evangeline Morrill, of Hangar has consented to give an exhibition of tight rope walking. Good singles by Bangor and Orono talent of acknowledged ability .

No Surrender Lodge No. 23, 1 O G 2 had their quarterly election of officers last evening at their hall, for Exchange Block The following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter Bortwell E Whitten, C T Winnie Ames, V. T Wm Lander, Secretary, Florence Decker, F S , Guy P. Balley, Treasurer, Miss J Lundgren, C , Fred Russell, M., Mary Reterson, G., S. Matherson, Sen., W. H. Pitcher, L. D.; Mrs. V., A.: Pitcher,

At a recent meeting of the Trustien of

The Maine Central Railroad officer moved into the new office building in Portland Saturday The office furniture wa brought round from the old building or form carr. Everything is ready for bush ness and now all the officers of the comgrounds around the station are being seautified by the addition of two fountains of ornamental design, and when summer present a very structive appearance

Works pulp mill have been obliged to shut port to receive cargoes of fee for different down for a time until the water subsided places. It is understood that two or three so they can resume work with ease. The will be seaded for the yest Indies. Eigh state of the water is beinful for the started are coming along nicely with plen the new brick english house sold at in considerably earlier than has been customary, provided everything works favor ably. The drivers I ave at cut all gone to will soon be on their way to their deat! in

runaw sy took place yesterday afternoon tropleal places and resulted very forting tell. Mr. Gr. mt. | 1 kt th. right i who resides in West B moor | fel | 1 | g | refresh is tablished rigo of Mrs 1 | French Mr | Freeze Mrs | William Mr | Freeze Mrs | William Mr | | Wil at the foot of Prospect street for a few moments while he went to estable a short came frightens I and at ated off down Hanlow street, walking thirst butafterwirls going at a run . He went through Cen tral street a illuto West Murket Squire, where he war inling at a lively r to The cu idwiy was seen by Mr Henry R out and it the like? His and Hob soon stopped bla. It was fortunate that for the jun wav would live c 1 lided with corrige containing and her child had to gone a short distance further It was a most commendable act upon the part of Mr. Pcavel.

CENTINNIAL SERVICES Union services

alid of the Bauguration of Washington At St. John a l piscopal church there was thracatt minnee and the services were mires-ive They were an exact reproduct a of those oftended by Washington on the morning of his hayguration. Rev. John McGraw Loster, the Acctor, officiated and delivered on able and appropriate The choir rendered the music of th service & the lirs Bapti t church G B Hslav hymn, choir and congrega tion, reading of the Scriptures by Rev. E Busifeld hymn, article open 'The Father of His Country' read by Rev Mr listet, prayer Hon Mosus Giddings. hymn, article upon the Orogress of the country from 1750 to 1889 rend by Rev Mr Busileld The services were most fit

Wikn Iri Ms Our correspondent writes Thomas L. Hayes, for norly a sub bo a lit sick on the 22d and died on the 23d at 6 1 M of pneumopin aged about thirty-eight years. He leaves a widow and seven young children. He is a sad loss to his the Catholic church, and was largely aton Tuesday morning of last week to take up his residence in Brownville. He is a son of the late A H Morrill of Williams burg --- The fagislature made a mistake

in not passing the bill protecting sheep from the crowd of worthless curs 1 opt by Irresponsible | 1 cr ons sin every town Several's abable sheep were killed in Winn Mr 8 G Studicy, r well known bankor of loston, and Mr J B Newhall of half a dozen dogs ready to worry and kill every sheep within a half mile of the ball of half and selection and Sylvester Kacciand

MAINE VESSIL BURNED The Ship Richard P Buck Cipt Carver, from Philadelphia for Sun Francisco which was lying in Murray s anchorage, Ber Edda about to be repaired of the dama ges sustained in the hurricano experienced the oth and "their stants was discovered to be on the on the 19th | All efforts to sub due the fire were of no avail notwithstand hig assistance was rendered by steaming Gladistur with a powerful wrecking pump the chala cables were slipped and the progress of salling vessels has been much octarded on this access. much retarded on the account! For this sonal effects and a small portion of stores reson arrivals in the port have been rather the slip is a total loss and all of the eargo crackee. The charles weather and changed It is now being taken out by change of winds, between will enable divers and landed. The vessel was built the vessels to reach their ports I quick ord in Bath in 1882 and registered 1 491 tons der Quite a large number are on their She rated Al for loyears and was owned by R P Buck & Co , of New York | She was commanded by Capt J I Carver, of Searsport, one of the best shipmasters in Muine the vessel, 'cargo and freight by insurance Advices from Barmuda of April 25th state that laborers were engaged in getting out the unconsumed remnants of the vessel. Her cargo was saved and would be sold at auction the 27th

REGIMPATAL LOSSES Librat Col. Will liam F Fox of Albany, N 1 , who saw service in the Oue Hundred and Seventh New York Volunteers has compiled, and the Albany Publishing company has recently published, a work entitled ' Regimental Losses in the American Civil War Of the Heavy Artillery it says in the Union army there were 32 regiments of heavy artillery In the spring of 1891 they took the/field Each organization then contained, however, not far from 1,800 men, a number largely in oxcess of the infantry organizations. In this class of troops the heaviest loss by death, and, indeed, the largest of any organization in the war, was in the First Maine Phis Corps, then consolidated with the Third. It had 23 officers and 400 enlisted men killed or died of wounds. It is also remarkable for its percentage of loss by death, that being 192 Its killed and wounded numbered 1,283 out of a total enrollment of 2,302 " It is also distinguished"as having lost the greatest number of men in any Colby University it was voted to proceed one battle of any organization in either with the erection of the new physical army, This was June 18, 1864, at Peterslaboratory, Junds for which have been so burg. The regiment, then numbering 900. generously contributed by R. C. Shannon, charged upon the enemy's works. It lost Esq. Plans of the building have been 632 is killed and wounded. At Spottary-drawn by John Calvin Stevens, the Port-vania, a menth previous, te had 476 billed

THE PURIM.

Norombegs Hall Transformed , Into a Delightful Spot of p The Orient. Auspictous Opening of the Rep-

resentation of the Jewish For the past two days a transformation has been going on in Norombega Hall, in preparation for the Purim, the representathose of larger growth Haider, the Sara

been in process of arrangement by the a small compensation will trip the light fantastic toe to amuse the young folks interior decorations is very beautiful and driver, however and those that have pleasing to the eye and probably rathing clouds to pleasant weather and a blue sky two twater. The ice is out of all the stiempted here. The has agreeable one ! The rain is not to streams and lakes, and the increased gratulated upon the success which has smount of water is supposed to cone from stlended their offerts. From the center of the West Branch The sign on las be the celling are suspended rows of bunting Mr E J Murch was the purchaser of gun about two weeks early than usual in orange red and black, the Pershal the property on Hamphond street next to and it is expected that the drives will concil colors. Also suspended are the signal the second at th scenh of operations and all the logge Colors i aking a brill at spectacle. The the many qualit and be utiful costumes. 14th right rad life or entering weather

> Mrs Thone, assisted by Misses Phone Muhl, Preeze Wilson Smart, Parker man McQuinn and the Missis Stone at the right is a Jewish house in charge of he exhibited furkish tare strick rogs and its breach, let the sum of \$200 hangings from the Fist, from Hagon Ira y Davis for plaintiff [] Boglgian. The colors of the house are if H Westworth J Hutchings white, orange and green and here are tho headquarters of 'The P trim, the 1 cws-paper. The house is decorated with the arms of Jerus dem which is thus he serbed | The Cross of Mali has been applied to the Crusaders Arms of Jeru- plaintiffs alloge desendants cut on their salem in which there is a Maltesa cross and the stor of Bethelem below while for 6" -0 and the word 'Jerusalem' above ' Pil grims frequently have them tattoord on their writts to prove that they have been

to the Holy Land . Next is the Persian house, in charge of Miss Merrill againted by Misses Lighth Les is arranged in the shape of a Greek cross Here are for sale dainties of the East and H T Mitchell, City Solicitor confections Next we find the Turk ab bazaat arranged by Mrs Hamlin, and in hargoofMra FdwardSu taon, MissesMaude Thissell Gertrude Clerene and Julia Dil louches and divanal lamps, etc., and delicious Lurkish coffee sherbet and I skoum

Morse, assisted by Miss Ballou and Miss very prettily with pottery flowers, etc.

ton in Jewish cos unics, and have for sale lots of useful articles. A great mystery is pict next, hich is Haldes, the Saracen molden which is solved for the paitry sum of ten cears. The emildren's table at th head of the hall is in charge of Misses Mul saney, Mitchell, Hortense Smith and Mary Philbrook and baye for sale settletes for the children, most of them being made by those in charge In the center of the hall is a paged a surmounted by a dome with vices turning over it and finished in lattion work, all in mure white. This is th candy booth and toothsome delicacies ato sold by Mrs Gardner Misses Nettle Wie clu Jennic Dillingham, Mabel French and Munde Harlow Musters Edwin Ross and Phillo Wiggin, in picture sque Persian cda-

tume sell "The Purim" containing the progra nme Suppor was served from 5 30 to 7,30 and the wants of the greats were supplied by delicious refreshments served by so abil corps of young lady waiters dressed in Oriental costumes | Thoro was a large attendance in the evening, and the different booths were liberally patronized | Shortly before 8 o clock Andrews' Orchestra vene ered a number of selections, with usual skill and then the curtain rose for the firs tableau which represented ' Liamon and Mordecal, Mr Fred B Brown bein Baman and Dr. G. C. Gardner, Mordeea The guards were Messrs T H White an Muine The vessel, cargo and freight Frank Cummings, the slaves, Harry were valued at \$200 000, purifully covered French and Melton Clifford, and the courtiers, Photods Harlow, Bertram Clergue and Carl D unett. This was for lowed by a song "Stars the Night Adorning ' by Miss Gratien which was rendered with excellent taste and expression, and received a hearty encore

The next tableau was 'Esther Before Ahasuerus' The part of Esther was taken by Mrs Robertson, and Abasucrus by Mr R H Dow The same courtiers and slaves appeared in this scene. Tableton Borker and Mr Nevens, of the Maiso Cen-No I the "Jawish Water Carrier," tepre | t = arrived in this city last night from sented by Mrs W A Nolson The foll (lifest They leave this morning for lowing tableau represented "Esther Accusion and their semi annual tour of ing Haman" and the same persons appeared as in No. 3, with the addition of Mrs Lealle Cutter as a handmalden

A short intermission occurred at this point and another selection was rendered by the orchestra The Jowish Dances was the next feature and they were apien didly given, with charming grace regiment was attached to the Second proclaion. The dance was an original arrangement of Mr. M. H. Andrews and reflects much credit upon that gentleman The young ladies who participated are Misses Militred Varnum, Edith Jones, Eva Hunt, Helen Nichola, Ribel Bean, Marida Davis, Ruby, Waterman, June Burr, Mary Evans, Jone Nichols, Amy Smith and Marion Parsons being 'performed Andrews' Orchestra played as Orlegial march by Strauss. Probared applance was given the dance and it was repunied.

Tableen No. 5 represented Ruth and No. omi, the former being Miss May Hall and the latter Mrs. P. M. Blabs: Tablese Maderwin by John Called Servens, the Portland Servens, the Portland Servens, the John Servens, the Portland Servens, the John Servens, the Serve

Inding tableau of ' Herodias' Daughter' brought in all of the characters of tableau. No Swith Miss Jones in the title role Her danging, was very finely executed During each of the lableaux the stage was very bacdsomely arranged and presented a very realistic picture. All who took part acquitted themselves in a highly creditable manner, and the whole effect was perfect. The evening's entertainment was a wery enjoyable one, and at its close. congratulatory expressions were heard upon all sides. The Pupin has had a most suspicious opening and the hall should be

Jack and the Fairles, in the play 'Jack in Hairyland," will afford no end of fun and take for sale. Give the children a This evening the programme will be ing of a head after Raphael, by Miss portrayal of Orlental life, its delightful

cen maiden, will give a reception and for

April (Civil) Terms

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Juesday, April 30th. In Hatth, Al Cucningham vs. Alvin P trisk the sult for damages for breath of bruniled of marr age on trial and before sported the jury found that the defend aut did promise, and assess damages for

Wilson Crosby and siz vs J

Frover to recover the value of a certain number of spruce and pine logs which plaintiffs anexoling plaintiffs and without authority verdict for plaintiffs tor 6" _0 | | ''|
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J. P Lobinson and Percerine White for ON TRIAT

Annie D Fisher, vs Cl.y of Bango: Plaintiff brings this sult to recover for damages to her dwelling house and cellar ite, Lillie Servey and Graco Chapman, in by the overflow and back water from perfect Paraian costumes. It is a correct Meadow Brook in the fall of 1886. Defront being iluished in stucco work. I at lan extraordinary s orm and freshet, which the city is not liable for A J Chapman, J. Hutchings for plaintiff

AMUSEMENTS

harles L Davis in 'One of Be Old Stock This and to-morrow evenings Mr Charles I Davis, who has made himself familiar to the public in the character of "Alvia Joslin will appear at the Opera House in a new play, 'One of the Old Stock ' and it is skid that it will be put on finely with new scenery and stage effects

The New York Thraid says

Che of the Old Stock a comedy
drams in four acts presented for metropolitan approbation before a large audience
of east siders at the Windage last evening from a inagnificent silver punch bowl. Lindiy loaned by Mr Ballou, of Bath. Nextrothis is no Oriental facoy table in charge of Mrs. I Smith and Mrs. J. P. Bass needsted by Miss Blanche Vail. Miss Fannic Sterns and Miss hells. White, where all sorts of pretty at didnity fancy articles are for sail. I in common sense booth comes next in order in charge of Mrs. Hastings Mrs. Dana Warreh, Mrs. Dwelley Miss Hastings and Miss Charlton in Juwish cost unce, and have for sale. The company old formal consequence. The company old infully work of the play it hasting and miss Charlton in Juwish cost unce, and have for sale. consequence The company well, especially Mr Davis

Mr A I Saunders of Bar Harber, was

in the city yesterday Mr W Brown, of Doxter, was in the city yesterday at the Penobscot Exchange Messre E A Thompson and W D Blethen, of Dover were in the city, setter

C 1 and Mrs, E E Boothby, of Port J base returned from their trip to Mex

Pof C J H Ropes, of this city, will g n occupy the Congregational pulpit ugusta next bunday. Mr E H Hall leaves to-day for Boston,

d may take a trip through the West for Denefit of his health Mr Orrin Buzzell, of the firm of A H li zell & Son, of Amberet, was in the

, pesterday on business Mrs E B, Cutler was in the city yesterday from Frankfort on a short visit and ens to her home in Boston to-day Mesars J B Dinsmore and George E

... hing go to Orono this evening to ir ish music for a fair to be hold there Mr R B Stunt, lunlor partner of the of Stuart Bros , has returned from a v ral days trip to Houlton on business ton O D Dakor and John F Hill, A, of Augusta roturned from their trip ti- ugh the South and West on the San-

as morning paper train Wo received a pleasant call yesterday f > 1 A B Weed, Esq , publisher of Zion's artid, of Boston, who is visiting friends I this city on his way to attend the Maine onference at Dexter

'allroad Commissioners Mortland Willes and Bowers, accompanied by W. A. Allen, C. F. Bridge Builder D. A. I diffast They leave this morning for Lie inspection of the road. General Secretary R. A Jordan, of the

Heamer bound for Orange, N. J. to attend the national conference of general secreat 38. Mr Jordan will also attend the ricr-national conference of general secries to be held at Philadelphia after t a conference 🗱 Orange 📙 Now Advers

M C A leaves to-day on the Boston

New styles in spring overcosts and suits, men's nobby summer suits, boys and children's stiff and soft hats, neckwear, and furnishing goods at W. O. Coloray & Co 's. t note Sam's Twin clarars free ree ad-Yari isement.

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approved styles, made by Mrs Robinson 1 Middle street Lady clerk wanted in a facey goods

store on Main street Tenement for rout by Abel Hunt

butter waters, champion O K's and all kinds fresh, at Thom; son & Kellogg s Tubiday, April 30th

The said of carriages in Pickering

Square is postpound from Wednesday to

John Nolan, and Cyrus Haskell, Ban zor, for drunkenness 43 and costs 🕟

The pews in St. John's Episcopal church will be rented for the year on application to Gen J & Smith or at the church Friday evening

H Price Webbir's Boston Dramatic Company played three nights to crowded bouses in Brownville and are now giving in Monson and Orcenville in their circuit after which they go to sherb ooke, Canada

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"The next to the cldest, I believe ". and what is his business in Amer

"I don't know. But a great many Lnhish people come here nowadays, you crew. It is a part of their cilication,"
"Yes, but some ci-them are jielly well educated before they get there," remarket the judge dryly, "and occasionally they manage to teach us comething bafore they leave. There is in England the same difference between an eldest son and the other sons that there is between a rich man and a pauper. By the have of prunegeniture the estates, and generally the bulk of the monay, goes to the first born, the other boys get posi-tions, if they can, in the army, the civil were less of the chiral. service or the church. They are seldem fitted to enter the learned professions, and it is not considered good form for a gentler in so to go into trade! Of course the army and the charch don't allord accommodation for all applicants, and the consequences that are the same than the consequences. and the consequence is that every year a number of young Englishmen are thro on the world, who by training addingly t on are good for nothing but to be idle and ornamental, and, who exceptibeless have no means for honestly leading such a life. They form a class of gentleman adventurers. They are men of agreeable manners and culture, talk well, look mentions and cuttine, and sin soon well, are excellent at cards and biliards, and has no one knows how. Some of them come over here for reusens known only to themselves, they are very leas-ant nequaintances, but it is will not to trust them too far. They have no fixed

"You don't mean that Mr. Martin is-an adventurer?" demanded Mrs. Nolan, in a voice of faint consternation. So far as I know he may be the best fellow in England. But I know nothing about him one way or the other, How "Ho met him somowhere—at some

place in the world and no responsibility.

club, I imagine."
"That may be all right, or it may not At all events, you will see that you should proceed with some circumspection. The rules that apply to our young men do not necessarily apply to fore garrs. 'Mr. Martin may be much better educated, and have more polished and quiet man-ners, than nine out of ten of your Amerleast attractive of the latter than Mr. "I wish you would see him and find

out whether he is nice," said Mrs. Nolon, with anxious earnestness.
"I would willingly do so, but for one reason," the judge replied, "and that is

that the poculiar circumstances might disquality me from forming an unbiased opinion."

Oh, I am not atraid of that, My hus-

band used to say that there could be no one more impartial and just than you.". one more impartial and just than you."
"Even assuming that judgment of his to have been imparted, I should nevertheless be disqualified from presiding at a trial where, for instance, the prisoner was charged with the murder of some riend of my own"
"I do not understand. Mr. Martin

has surely not murdered any one?" "Bless inc, no! I was only insing an extreme illustration. But Mr. Martin might wish to obtain semething which I had set my own heart on possessing?"

had sot my own heart on possessing? There was a manifest embarmament in the judge's manner. Mri. Noise looked puzzled She began to suspect there was something behind all this, but she could not divine what it was.

"I began life pretty early, as you know," continued he, after a pause. Since the age of 14, I bellove, I have supported myself. Measuring my existence by that standard, I might be called an old man. But though, in the matter of years, I am not exactly a boy, yet I am but 43 years old, and you will admit, my dear, that men have been known to live a good deal longer than that?

"I am sure you will her to be twice 43," put in Mrs. Nolen kindly.

"Italf that is all I would sak, if I might realize the happiness that I hope for," returned the judge, with a faint smile.

"And is this bornlesses with the saint would sak, and is this bornlesses with the saint would sak and the saint smile.

mile.

"And is this happiness anything that I can help to insure you?"

"I can hardly say that. In fact, is is

essential in one way that it should come, if come at all, as freely and spontaneously as the sunshine from heaven. Novottaly as the sunshine frum heaven. Merortheless, I am under obligation to speak;
to you of my hopes, that you may appreciate my position and understand my
conduct." He stopped, and the color
mounted to his face. "I love Pauline,"
he said, a strong emotion vibrating in
his voice. "I hope to make her love me
and to accept me for her bushand."

"Oh, judger" archaimed Mry Molentaken wholly by surprise. Bile lecked
at him intensity for a few promests, and
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At thret1 could not believe I had al. ways looked up to you as to a sort of elder brother I could not imagine you ms the husband of my little daughter-my own sonvin-law. But I, think you are right. Fauline is a little girl no longer; in almost everything but years

be done for you." She put her hands in his, and he grasped than warmly. "It is more than half selfishness in 'me," she added. "It would give me some right to rely on you. I should not feel so

However this may turn out, always know that you may rely on me," the judge returned, with deep feeling i. "Our friendship begen long ago, Mary, and doesn't need any other the to bind it. If Paulino, when the question is put before her, decides against me—and I am fully aware how easily that may be her veraware now easy time imposing referenced to I shall speopt it; like a man, and you will remember that, so far as I am concerned, it will involve not the slightest change in my devotion to you and yours. I shall have no innormalis means untried to win her, but, above all things, I desire to avoid forcing her inclination, other by any act of my own, or through
you: That you should approve of my
purpose is all I ask. Leave the rest ta'
Providencel and to her." | . |
"I understand," said Mrs. Nolen, "and,"

indeed, if I wished to help you, I should not do it by singing your proless to her. You being what you are, the best thing to do is to leave her to find you out for

"If Mr. Martin bo my rival," resumed the judge, 'let him have his thanco and defeat mo if he can If he be the better she would have been happier with an sho would have been improve wear na-other. But if love go for anything, I love her well, and in all my incohe is the first and only woman I have loved."

"You might have rivals more did ous than Mr. Martin," returned mother, with another smile, and so the interview came to a close.

CHAPTER III.



VENTS wer rilliant | career,

oig, handsome youth, with broad shoulders and sturdy limbs! o'clover bover. mental resources and ideas than are

to some extent, the position of a lender upon, he was liked and not laughed at. But his favorite companion and friend was Valentine Mirtin. The two men were nearly the same age, Martin being were frearly the sque age, Martin being a little the elder, and were a good deal alike in size and 'personal' appearance: Martin, being English were side whisters, and Percy, being American, were a mustiche. Martin was inclined to be fair and Percy to be dark, but they might have been taken 'to be brothers. The Englishician, however, was ofe a somewhat globiner temperament than the American, more rather it and more given to model and negurations of tent.

given to moods and inequalities of temper. Ho had brought with him soveral good letters of introduction and had duly self but aparingly of the social courtesles extended to bim, seeming to prefer Tess formal and regular life. He made no pretense of large wealth, but, on the other land, to never seemed to be cramped for means, and no one could be found from whom he had borrowed money. If he were a triffe mysterious, nebody was concerned to fathom, his mystery, for it was no one's interest to Valenting Martin Had not come

to America to speculate, to organize a company, to muse capital, or to do any of those things that are apt to render engaging foreigners suspicions in our eyes. He had apparently come to minuse him-self and mind his own affairs, and after a time he was permitted to follow this innocent inclination. The upper ten, whom he neglected, ceased to take an active teneral tenera whom his associated reliquished the vain effort to persuado him to reveal his secret and came to the exhibit conclusion that the owas probably no secret order.

Tro acquaint sice and subsequent Tro acquaint sice and subsequent friendship between Martin and Percy Nolen had spring up spontaneously, without any formal introduction. They without any formal infroduction. They had tastes and ideas in compon, and they mutually pleased one another. Martin's was perhaps the stronger character, but Percy's was the moto enterprising and lively; so that they were upon furly even terms. One day the Englishman accepted an invitation to come and take afternoon to last the Nolem', Le met Pauling on that occasion, and it was not afterwards necessary to argo him to rentterwards necessary to urgo him to repeat his visit. Paulino was interested in
him aram Englishman, and after discussing his native country with him admitted him to a certain degree of friendslip, partly on her brother strecommendation partly on his own account. Ho
seemed gloomy at times and she was
sorry for him, without knowing or even
caring to inquire what midd her so. At
other times he conversed in a nanner
that interested her and struy atod her to that interested her and stimulated her to talk in return, and though Paulino was but a girl, she had a mind that was worth doming in contact with The English doming in contact with The Englishman never made envildered dersand upon her sympathics or emotions, and probably he gained rather than lost by this fortenance. When a woman has hadglet she would rather exercise her intuitions than here things explained to her.

Matters went on in this manner for several mostles, and the year's vacation which Percy had allowed himself was more than up. He had as yot shown no

which (Percy had allowed himself was more than up. He had as yot shown no sign of, being bankrupt, imites a certain abstraction of manner at itimes, accompanied by a binney of his mails, and a chrumming with his food might be constructed as symptoms of approaching imperancially. But another laffair, not connected with finance, was going on at this period which, unless put an end to bethnes, might result in trouble.

There was a young manner were to

or of my hopes, that you may approached the property of my hopes, that you may approached the property of my hopes, that you may approached my position and understand my conduct. It is stoped, and the color mounted to his face. If low prailing, the said, a strong smoother vibrating in his voice. Those to make her low me and to color and the color means the said, a strong smoother where my the said, a strong smoother whereing in his voice. Those to make her low me and to color, and the color and his voice. Those to make her low me and to color, and the make the said, a strong smoother than the said, a strong smoother than the said, as the make the low me has a strong smoother than the said of activity, and his plunged into his color, before, exclaimed for a strong smoother than the said of activity of surprise. The low is the said of activity of surprise. The low is the said of activity of surprise. The low is the said of activity of surprise. The low is the said of activity of surprise. The low is the said of activity of surprise and the color and the said of activity of surprise and the color and the said of activity of surprise. The said of activity of surprise and the color and the said of activity of surprise and the color and the said of activity of surprise. The said of activity of surprise and the color and the said of activity of surprise and the color and the said of activity of surprise and the color and the said of activity of surprise and the color and the said of activity of surprise and the color and the said of activity of surprise and the color and the said of activity of surprise and the color and the said of activity of surprise and the color and the said of activity of surprise and the said of activity

caten; cut she cared; nothing for coal, and was jealous of his devotion to it. She wanted him to be devoted to her and to nobody, else. - She hated to think of him working actually working—all day long. He came home to dinner, it was true; but he was not fond of dining out, and when dinner was over, he was and go to bed at half, past 10. Such ans existence as this was the next thing to mendurable to a woman like Sylvia Tunsfull. Forty years hence, perhaps, this Darby and Joan kind of life might be practicable, but not now, in the flush

be practicable, but not now, in the flush of youth, variety and curiosity! She absolutely would not stard it!

Tunstall was a manly, straightforward, single hearted fellow, and at first he didinct comprehend his wife's attlude. He, had hemuly ideas of married life, and the routine of social dustination; was without attractions for him. When without attractions for him. without attractions for him. When st last he learnt how matters stood, he thought it ever, and came to the conclusion that his wife had much reason on her aides Sho, was young, good looking and full of the wine of his, and it was only natural and proper in her to wish to only natural and proper in her to wish to see and to be seen. So he began by at-'tempting to "go out" with her, but he presently discovered that going to bed at 3 o'clook in the morning was not com-'patible with having breakfast at halfpost 7. He then tried giving dinners twice a week and a reception once a month; but Sylvia pointed out to him that the customs of good society de-manded that they should accept invitations as well as give them; so that his second state bade fair to be even worse than his first. What was to be done? He would not cancent to give up his business, on that point he was firm. Sylvia has equally convenced that it was im possible to give up society. For a time there threatened to be a deadlock

Finally a compromise was effected, Sylvia had relations and particular friends who were in society, and of whose escort and countenance she could avail herself Her husband could take her to places and her relatives or friends could bring her home again. By degrees it was found unnecessary to im him take her, and she both went and re-turned without him. His anticipations of domestic felicity were disappointed but Silvia was enjoying herself, and he always looked forward to a time when she would weary of gayety and return to him (He leved her as much as ever, and was proud of her social popularity; he had perfect tauth in her truth and He ato his dinner and went

morning he was carried not to awaken his wife. That was the style of the But Cutlibort Tunstall was not a foola fact which his wife perhaps falled to fully appreciate. As long agher conduct no reproach, according to the somewhat vague standards of a something the state of the stat was naturally unsusplcious, and slow to wrath, any one who understood men would linvo known that it would be uncomfortable to arcuse him. But Bylvin got the idea that she could do exactly as ho pleased, and she did it.

One day Tunstall get a hint from some proclous friend of his-a voly illutant, address, ambiguous and innocent hint, but n hint all the same. He appeared not to understand it, and passed it over without comment, but the repressed emotion which it aroused was so strong

stood.

To attended to his business the same His wife was upstairs dressing By and by she came flown to say good by to lim for the ovening She was beautifully dressed and was levely to lock upop. Guthburt looked at her in silence "Good night, derr," she said, drawing on her gloves. "I suppose you won't be up wlon I come home."

"Not if you come at your usual time"
"I wish you'd drop your herrid bus!
ness and come with me." "Iam more useful as Iam. Do you know a goutheman by the name of Percy Nolen"

Percy Nolen? No-yea-I believe These were her words, but her face and the tens of her voice belrayed her, and

they both knew it. pursued the husband, quicely.

"Is uppose he is like the rest, all men are shike to me—except you, of course, dear! But why do you ask?" Some one who knows him happened

to mention him today "Well, and what is going on to night?" "Dine at Mrs. Murray's, and then tho

"Won t you want something to cat when you get home?

hurge " | 1 "It might be better to order something to be ready for you here than to take supper at Delmonso's," he said slowly, looking her in the eyes.

She turned away her eyes after a mo-ment, estentibly to pull up her cleak "I had no idea of going to Delmenico's," the and in a slightly strained voice, the and in a slightly strained voice, "Of course not" he repeated, and then he turned to his evening paper, and she went out, with a smile on her dips and feat in her heart

Her husband thad given her warning, and he hoped against hoped that it would be sufficient. Ho would not take the in sufficient. He would not take the next step unless she compelled him to it; but he was resolved (and she partly felt it) that he next step would be shall. How much he actually know of her fill-latton with Percy she could of course only conjecture. She had taken supper with him in a private room of a fashiouable restaurant the night before. They had not oven nione; there had also been present norther many mental. had not been nione, there had also been present another young married woman, and a young man not married. But the two couples had not been in each other sway, they had rather holped each other out. It was certainly not an affair which Sylvia would have wished to have generally known—least of all to be suspected by her husband. Did he know about his or had his questions been only the result of chance. She wished to believe the latter, but she could not.

After all, she did not serlously care for Percy Nolen. It had been a mero filtration for pastime. She had not supposed.

tion for pastime. She had not supposed that her husband would care much, even if he know. He had not of late betrayed If he know He had not of late betrayed any very passionate affection for her. If he loved her, why did he not accompany her on her social rounds? It was ridiculous to says and he was obliged to attend it has business. They had, plenty of menoy, without any business. There was nothing except his own obtinesy to prevent him from retiring to morrow and never going near his office lagain? But if he preferred his business to his wife, why could he not allow his wife her preferences? It was unjust and tyran nical.

Nevertheless, if he was determined to be ugly about it, of course there must be no scandal. She's would its Pewer, the

A fine and appreciative audience greeted the presentation of that interesting Manulog, Mr. E. H. Kelley: Matt Winsor. (a tramp), Mr. C. H. Babh; Marcus Graves, Mr. W. C. Holden; Simon Stone,

Graves, Mr. W. C. Rolden; Simous Stone, (a Jack at all trades), Mr. W. R. Rarrington—Maino State College students; May Manning (Roy's wife), Miss Yirginia M. Ring; Bessle Bradley, Miss Annis A. Douglass, Nanoy, Nippor', Miss Allie M. Hausliton. Judging from the applicate the suddence was as well entertained as any that has been in the Town Hall for some time. The part of "Roy's wife" was well sudled to Miss Ring, as abe has a very graceful figure, a charming voice and a natural talent for acting. Miss Hauliton made a very aweet "Briliget" and was a fleciled snocess Miss Douglass'part of "Bessle" was particularly adapted to her and her winning ways captivated the andience. Mr. Farrington extracted lots of fun out of his role. Mr. Babb took the part of "Tramp" in a manner entitled to praise "His make-up was fine. "Royal Manning" by Mr. Kelley, as well as "Marcus Gravos" by Mr. Holden were both creditable pieces of acting. After the drama there was a social dance, mutal being furnished by Messrs. Abbot and Jones.

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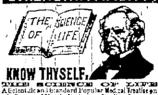
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eyer mechanically following the famil-ing inspititions. Beare of the processor as he plodded down the gravel walk to the gate, and when he had passed from riew, sho sat down in the nearest chair, and continued lier reflections. Howard very strange. She had no lovel to give him; and had told him so, quite frankly; he must know, as overy one know, of. bd must know, as overy one know, of that miserable affair with Lawrence, Fleming; was be not Fleming sintings the fired, the last person who had seen him

before he went to Africa? Moreover, their glass had taken to re-flecting a woman who was seal and pale and old before; her time; surely not the woman with whom a man would be ex-When we have become to curreless a daily burden it is so that to realize that our presence can be desired of others?

And yet she had been aware of Adden-

brooke's devotion from the days of the modest young than, who lurked unol-tristively in doorways for the purpose of saying good night to her, and was always lat hand to fill inplycoancies. She had been aware of it, but had given it little

strangely. She had seen herself drifting on to niddle age, haggard, loveless, unloved; imiddle age, haggard, loveless, unloved; the sortlest of specimeles; the emotional twoman whose emotions have wrocked; lier. Addenbrooked; and Addenbrooked; love interposed themselves take a slied-lictween her and her fate. I she had given him no answer, but she knew by now want her answer would be. The door operied, and Mrs. Groy, her nicther, came into the room.

fishes at down in silence—a chill, com-fortless presence—and regarded her daughter from the distance.

These two women lived together without profit or pleasure, to either. Mrs. Groy was capable of making sacrifices, but she lacked the priceless gift of hono making; while Lydia, on her part, chafed beneath the restrictions of a relationship in which noither affinity nor affection

arter all," reflected Mrs. Groy; "a Gower-street, professor of no particular distinction]. Well, 'Lydia was getting on; and, if a girl means to marry, she had better manage to do so before she is five-and-twerty. And there had been nothing, it, is comed, in that affair, will young Fenntal inc." Mrs. Crivi was discrepolated. It ing." Mrs. Grdy twis disappointed. It in true that Floring's father kept a glove then in Regent lartes, whereas, the Ad-dembroakes had been gentle, folks for generations; but notody minded that sore of thing in these days. Lawrence Flem-ing went everywhere, did everything; bli now, Book from Africa Had made bini

his new book from Africa Italianado him, more of a hen than ever; hence he was incre to be desired as a husband than poor. Johnny, who went now here to speak of, and did nathing but his work. Lydin rose slowly and went overto the writing table.

As she took up her pen the whimsteal though faruek her that, when the other children had carried their pence to the sayeet shop, Johnny had always preferred to invest his cabital in mysterious comto invest his capital in mysterious com-pounds at the chemist's. A faint smile hovered about her lips as she wrote. When the letter was firlished, she laid her head a moment on the desk and shut her eyes. The old Gream, from which she was turning forever, had rashed with cruel vividuess into her conscious

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Behut dith Gott, os war zu schon gewesen, Behut dith Gott, os hat zicht sollen sein. 16.

She rese, stiff und cold, and went over

Lydfa was a graceful creature, tall, slight, faintly colored; some people thought her beautiful, others could see "Mamino," sho said in her strange, mthatic volce, "Professor Addenbrooks

has asked me to marry, him, and I have

Addenbrooke was spending the even-ing as essel with Lydis at St. John's Wood. They were alone together, Mrs. Grey having discreetly retired to her own room, and the talk between them flowed with the case of intimacy and af

feetion.
"It was now three weeks since their gagemont, and already sempthing of Addenbrooke's calm happiness was beginning to be reflected in Lydia's face, She appreciated, what only women can approclitto, the consciousness of making precision, in processions of main's another's happiness by the mery fact of her presence. That is, I think a pleasure too subtle for the movelline pelate. Now has she hidd her hand lighty on his, ahe enjoyed, he is were, a reflection of the delight which she knew kerself to be conferring by the act.

"Johnny," she said, "will you let me tell; you to night, what I have always meant to tell you! about myself and—that other person." She finished her phrase thus, vaguely, not doubting but that Addenbroke had knentally rounded the first same the structure of the same tell; somehow.

that Addenbrooke had mentally rounded it off, with greater, accuracy; somehow, her jilps refused to futter the name of Lawrence Fleming.

"My dear," he answered gently, "tell no nothing which distresses you. I don't west to know, I/know you have been yory unhappy; but one day, I assure you, you are going to be hispilet than ever."

She smilled half sailly. "Johnny, let mo tell you. I think I ought. Perhaps, when you have heard, you will want to go away from me—from a woman who has been so ernolly bundlisted."

His laughed, drawing closer to her in

has been so errolly islamiliated.

He laughed, drawing closer to her in
the fire light.

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she has dishurdened her mind of the old,

she had dishurdened her mind of the old, unhappy things, shout which personally he had small desire to learn. It is not written the had small desire to learn. It is not worken and their love stories; their packets in the present and smiles; their pathetic, careful gathering up of crumbs so carelessly scattered. He Lydia, with half averted face, hegan her story in the strange, snopriain, votes which from his boyhead upward, had had power to thrill John Addenthes to the imper despite of his healing.

broaks to the imment depair of his being.

"It is pearly a peak ago," she began,
"as the Mendar place in Warwickshire.

I arrived our March 36, and stayed a I strived on March 26, and stayed a breach. It begins i from the Beginning. What I williad had the striving room, where he was standing by the tes table, it seemed that I had walked into a new after things and product the world. I good a fact walk for a west, and it was like a planting. I Locking heat, the second

was neither surprised nor arraid. At. last, an hour before I left, he took ase in his arms, yes, Johany, yes—he took me in his arms and klastd my lipe, and told me that he would follow me that he would follow me, the next, day,"

"That's enough," said Addeabrooke, in a low voice, "he was a britis. Left in hear no more about him,"

"There is no race to hear," she ian swered with bitternes; "that is the end of my story. A week later It heard be.

byered with bitterness; that is the end of my story. A work later I theard bo, and gone abroad."

Addenbrooke put his urm about Lydla and, drawing lee had't to his shoulder, stroked her hair is believed and forward.

stroked her hair bibkward and forward, with his kind, hand, when him; Ho knew, the perfidity of his sex, but this particular offender had goop beyond all recognized tinitus, limits, which, in his own person, Johnny had always refused to recognize. The thought of the mixey inflicted on his proud, sensitive, passion, ato Lydia made him sick with augur and ispecchicle with sympathy. (He resent last, and bautoning lupida coat, tried to specify in tenes of ressuring cheerfulness. speak in tenes of reasouring cheerfulness.
"By, the by," Lydil, Fleming has come back. You remember Lawrence Fleming?; They are making quite a liou of him on account of his now book. How just the nort of man to enjoy being liou-

ized."
Uydia looted at him, speechless, and ho went on.

my rooms in the course of a day or two. He loft a portmenteau with my landlady before he halled. Good night; my own dear girld. And he held out both his hands ; ; Hydra looked at han sharply and with

rising veration.

[|She had found out long ago that subtle hints were quite (thrown away then
Johnny; but surely marely he must know the truth.

Either he was the most consummate actor of the densest person living.

It was impossible to entertain scrious-

ly the idea of Adden proots as a consummate actor.

Addenbrooko had rooma in Gower street; a sitting room and a bedroom, divided by folding coorer. The whole upartment had begun life as what house agents call a spackus double drawing room, and borelyet the marks of its fermer state of existence.

The mantelpiece, which now supported a host of bottle, variously shaped and filled, was of white marble, heavily curved—summoned up to the imaginative mind, visions of gilt clocks and candeteks under glass shades.

diesticks under ginss chades.

2 The walls, hung with white watered paper, were divided into panels by strips

paper, were divided into panels by frips of gold-beading, and from the ceiling a strouded 'chandellor depended from a twelfth calco like decration in white and gold plaster.

Addenbrooke had drawn his writing table with the lamp on it, close to the fire, and had settled down to a long night's work. It was the eterning following Lydin's cardesion, and he was too busy to get up to St. John's Wood. Hose ghed at the thought of this, then plunged into the pile of papers, which not only covered the table, but overflowed into several helphoring chairs. He had not been long at work when the door was flung oren, and a man entered the room.

the door was llung often, and a man entered the room.

"Still in these gitted halls, Johnny!"
said a voice, which was not quite so drawling nor so full of quiet lunner as the speaker seemed to intend.

"Heming, by all that's wonderful!"
cried Addenirooke, raing with extended hand.

The new conner was a large, heavily built young man, with dark hair, and a complexion, originally florid, burnt erimson by the African sup.

complaxion, originally florid, burnt crimson by the African sun.

"He was distinctly hand-some, though the lower part of the face was a traffe heavy, and there was a lack of finish about the care and noticils.

"Sit down," said laddenbrooke, clearing a chair, and resursing his own seat.

"Eximinations, ugh!" Fleming flicked with its large inger at the papers on the deal. "If the not your own exama, it's other people's, poor old Johnny!"

Vleming and the grattest contempt for examinations, in which, indeed, he had conspicuously failed to distinguish himself; the less brilliant Addenbrooke having a commonplace knack of getting into

ing a commonplace knack of getting into the first class, which is often the way with your dull, plodding fellows.

These two mentioned been friends, after a fashion; since their first term at the university. In those days Fleming had

been .a. raw, unhappy, self conscious young man, subject to miserable, lideous fits of shyness, and secretly ashamed of the paternal glove shap.
Now, perhaps, he was too fond of talking about the glove shop; of drawing jo cose comparisons between himself and

'well known glover's son of Stratford-on Aven; and the only remaining mark of his shynest was a certain emphasis of self confidence. Addenbrooks affection for him was rather a survival from earlier inin was rather a survival from extuer days than anything sile, though Johnny, it must be owned; was uncritical, and, like many persons; imposed a far less severe standard of, conduct on his friend; then on himself.

"Where do, your has gout?" asked Addenbrone, exthering the destroy in ideal to the control of the contro

Where do you have out asked Addebrooke, gathering together the desplaed examination papers.

I have been down at Twickenham with my people. Can't stand much of that, you know. I am looking out for chambors somowhere Bond street way; and Mra. Baxter is going to put me up here for a night of two.

Oh, good. You know! Mrs. Baxter has that portmantenu of yours?

You thou feeling it now. I believe, from the limber room. There are some papers in it I want to look at poinight.

Eleming hemoel back, in his chair, his oyel(his drooping macodily, as they had a trick of doing; then the middly dooping the toddy.

tentedly: "Havon's you got anything to tell" fellow. You London people are all, the same, One goes away and lives what sooms a lifetime—he so tram full of experience—and when the goes heek, not a feel terrambure if it was last week or.

a now treatment of the wal last week for tast year they med yound the Jenkinson' dinner party.

"From what I liear, you've no cause to complain Fleming."

"Oh, ef course, one've petered, with invitations from a 'lot of allly women one never heard off grimphed the new lieury lengths in the shape of news."

Well," said. Addistroaks, slewly, "there is not rice, of newly,"

there is one piece of news, but I don't know that it's interesting. I am thinking of getting married. man; he was only very modes, and he had not; accoustouned his friends to take an determine in his affairs.

ize the power such as it was, which Lawrence Floming possessed over his fellow recatures. "Addenbrooke," he said, leaning for-

ward and speaking with sudden in-tensity, as you value your peace of mind, have nothing to do with women!" He flung himself back, laughing a liftle, and letting fall life cyclids. In a few minutes he burst into a fierce thrade against the whole female sox, taking Addenbrooke's announcement merely as a

but remembered having loard that lawto Acrica that nothing less indeed, then to Acrica that nothing less indeed, then a broken heart had sent him, forth to those distant shores, (147). was happening, Flaning plunged into the very heart of lils own particular

the very heart of lits own particular griovands.

"It was last year," he said, "at a country house. It began't from the moment she came into the room. I don't prefend that she was the first, but it was different, somehow. I am not even sure that she was good looking, but there was something about her—if you cared at the well, you cared? She stayed a week, and at the end of the time I teld her, more or less directly, that I loved her. I was to see her the next day in London. wan to see her the next day in London was to see her the next day in London. The next day, and thappened, I was prevented by my, mother's persons illness, I wrote and took ber this, begging the to fix a day for my visit. Sine made no
preply, and four days later I called at the house to be told sho was out of town.

The next day incomind the after of the The next day I accepted the offer of The Waterloo Place Gazette, and went out to Waterlob Place Corrette, and went out to Africa. I fing sure I don't know why I carred. She wasn't worth it; she had given me overy encouragement had even allowed me to kiss-her. I surpose there was a licher follow on hand, or one whose father didn't happen; to keep a

wheel father didn't happen to kiep a shep!

Fleming rose, shring, ing his shoulders. Addenbropse remained silent. The voice of Mrs. Aaster, unnouncing that the portunities with an Lawrence's room, came and relief to both.

"By, the by," said Johns, In a low

volce, of the other felt for his keys, "all this tool place at the Meades' in War-wick hire, from March, the Sthoon ward." "Oh," answered Lawrence, with some vexition, pausing on his way to the door,
"I suppose you know all about it like the
rest of the world." And he went from
the room.

Addenbrooks comained behind, pacing the ridiculous incongruous apartment while an unwonted storm of emotion raged within him.

The parts of the puzzle day, fitted to-gother, in his hand; It only remained for him to step forward and proclaim tha solution of a most commonplace enigina An inelecient postman, a careless house endd-of nome, such undignitied triffe had the whole complication hung, like many another complication before it.

No doubt, sooner or later, the missing clew would come to light, when he him

self had made its discovery of no import anco whatover.

Had he been of a melodrumatic turn of mind Addenbrooks might have laugh. ed aloud at the front of the situation.

His own dream was shattered forover; but of that for the moment he scarcely What he saw most clearly was this: that, by his own act, he must make Lydia over into the hands of a man unworthy of her—unlikely to make her happy; to think of whom in connection with her seemed contamination.

But the man whom Lydia loved There was the sting, the shock, that for the moment took away his breath, and made him pause, gale, motionless, in the walk.

Then studenty, before the modest and uncritical mind of Addenbrooks finished

in vivid colors the image of two men-of himself and his friend. Ho saw Lawrence Fleming with shows, unreliable cloverness; his moral-coarsess; the man dood before him re-vealed in all his second rateries.

And he says himself, John Addan-brooke as he had always been, in the dignity of his irreproachful life of his

honest, patient labor.

He looked on this picture and on that, and know each for what it was worth.

Then ensued in the peaceful breast of Addenbrooke a torrible war of thoughts.

and emotions Life, which had hitherto been a simple matter enough, a more case of doing your duty and minding your own busi-

wee, last assumed a complexion of cruel difficulty.

And yet he know that the more ob-

vious aspect of the matter was not a complicated one.

Lydla no more belonged to him than a dog who had followed him home and

had been claimed by its master.

He was bound, in common honor, to roveal the facts of which he had accidentally become possessed. 4 + Should be go to Lydia and say: "This man, whom you prefer so infinitely to myself, is far less worthy of you than I. He has not led a bad life; as men go, but he has not led a good one." Men of the, world lib not do, such things, but then,

world. orld.
And I he had no other right over Lydia, had he not that of his own life-long love and her three weeks' telerance of it? - The door opened to admit Lawrence Fluming. He had changed his cost, and

Addenbrooke was not a man of the

pore a trundie of papers and a pipe in his "Any fobsoou?" he said, taking the empty met at the writing table \\ \cdot \c

promined across the room \ 1 14 14 professional surross the room.

It was dewning, painfully, but surely, on his mint that his hands were wised tied; that it only remained for Lyuis he choses between them.

But it is I who would have made he haspyr thought poor, chatinate Johns, with his fingers in the tobacco parameters.

lobinty made no snewer, and the other funded in the pooket of his coat This line Addenbooks was sen and come over to the table. "Wh

up? he said.
Flaming pointed in alteres to a maritped and shirtened expeliency lying at his fact.
Johnny picked it is, with a dull same of relief that mattell bad hear prove to of relion than management of the history, less taken out of the history, before he looked at it, that if went addressed to his Gran, and that it was national to his Gran, and that it was national to history, and that it was matter of positing it interests which had wrought the mischell and the same of the

up? he said.

endeavoring to rapalt the mischief?"

It is possible that he had a low opinion of Flending's constancy.
"I will go to her to morrow!" eried

Lawrence 100 and of personal angulab, an intelerable sense of bereavement, she nothing lists jealouadevil who begrudge

my girl her happiness."
Aloud the said: "There may be difficulties at first. In fact, Miss Groy is engaged to be married."
Fleming rose, with an exclamation.
The two men stood facing one another;
Lawrence, flushed, excited, Johnny, paley

with tense over and nestrila !-"Lydia engaged! Lydia." The women are all alika. Could she have no patience, no trust, but she must mode throw herself away in a ift of piece on some follow, who is not worthy of he?"
"Sho is engaged to me!" cried Adden-

brooke, with sudden passion. And, by Hencen I think it is I who am too good for hind?
The posion of such men as Addenbrookofe's terrible thing.

Firming qualled before it. He gathered up his papers in silence and went

from the room. Mrs. Grey ewept up to Addenbrooke as he stood with his hand on the knob of

the drawing room door.

Oh, Professor Addenbrooke, I nm. so sorry, she cried.

'Bo cm/I,' he answered, curtly.

It was two days after the events of the last chapter. Lydia had madeher choice, and now, at her own request, was to take farewell of Addenbrocke.

As she came forward, with flushed cheeks and shining eyes, to meet him, it struck him that she resembled the picture of K Bacchanto he had seen somewhere. A Reccharte in a tellor made gown, with the nestest of cuffs and collarspoor Johnny! "I wished," she said, when their greet-

ing was over, "to thank you with all my heart." reart."

"And I," he said, "wish to tell you this. Do not think that I merely took advantage of you. I balleved that I could make you happy—I believe it

Ill," Bho smiled sadly and Addenbrooke broke into a sort of laugh.
"Oh, Johnny, Johnny," she cried.

"Ton' I have the better man."

The half with the state of the better man."

Ton't distress yourself, about me. Lydia." he said; "I have had my chance. Perhaps I ought to tell you that I do not think you have chosen the better man."

Tone taken is a little shrinksly then They talked 'a little aimleasly; then Addenbrocke held out both his hands in farewell. It was Lydia, who, drawing him towards her, kissed his face for the

Inst time.
She know, so he stood there taking her, that he was passing out of her life for ever. For the moment he seemed trans figured, no longer insignificant; a tender out inscrutable presence—pitying, ironi-cal. Some inarticulate voice in her heart

cal. Some inarticulatorous in her heart cried out to him not to leave her; whoch sclously she put out her hand, and then he was gone.

Not long after, Eleming was with her, If a had his arm bround her walt and was kissing her lips as Addentrooke had nover kissed them.—Amy Lory in Bigravia.

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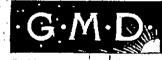
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"There is no reason to suppose him actually vicious," the judge replied," and, that being the case, we may expect that the want of money will bring him to terma. I do not look to see his father's son commit any act that will tring him inder the cognizance of the law; he is, I take it, incapable of any dishonesty; consequently, which he becomes bank-rupt, he must do one of three things; either he will six down and starve like a gentleman, or he will find some employment that will give him a living, or he will come back to you. Ilko like prodigal prootype in Holy Writ."

"Parcy starve: Oh, judge!" faltered Mra. Nolen.

"Do not be unearly. Percy will not that will give him a light thaver of frony in his tene. "He is not naturally disposed to ascoticism, nor has lie the kind of pride that would premy him rather to die than betray signal of human' weakness. On the, other, hand, he is clover and quick; and could easily pick up an honest. Ilvelihood in other ways than by pursuing his project of mining should he find it necessary to forego, that. But, my own anticipation is, my dear many that he is the lazy, and thind his habits of application, such as they were, have become too much breken up to make that course likely. What I do expect is that he will cpme back to you and sake you exprevide for him."

"That is all I nak!" Mra. Nolon exclaimed.

"That is all in ak!" Mra. Nolon exclaimed.

"I have no doubt of the my dear, masswered the judge with a smile. "But in this rehnection there is something that I wish foliophess upon you very strongly; loo not, as you value bis altimate well-ran, and prove with a smile. "But in this rehnection there is something that I walk foliophess upon you very strongly; loo not, as you value bis altimate well-ran, it is the continue that and prove with the routher. I have no doubt of the New Rockland Lime

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Its will was admitted to probate it devised twenty thousand dollars to his son Percy Nolen when the latter should His will was admitted to

son Percy Noien when the latter should coine of age; the remainder was settled upon Mrs. Noien; with certain provises in the event of Pauline's marrying with her methor's approval. Percy's bequest was intended to start him in business, he having shown a tendency to take up in hing engineering as he pursuit. He too was an intelligent boy, and left college in good's tanding as to scholarship, but his character, resembled Jarrold's in the lack of firmness and persistent energy; while units Jercald he was of a solidsh disposition. After graduating and coming into possession of, his patrimpty, he announced his intention of postponing for a while hills professional

postponing for a while, his professional studies and seeing a little of metropoli-tap life. This made his mother anxious

remembering the unhappy career of her older son, but she interpreted Percy's de-

older son, but sho interpreted Percy's design in the manner most favorable to him, as simply a wish the become gracular samply a wish the become gracular sampler with the ways and manners of good society.

Percy's original purposes may, indeed, have centemplated incomerc than that, but that was far from being the limit of what he actually did. Bis advances towards the best society were neither considerable not prolonged. For a few menths he went to dimens and receptions and canced at balls, but it soon became ovident that he was getting ind-

tions and canced at balls, but it soos became evident, that he was getting intimate with a clien of people, who, by no stretch of, courtesy, could be counted among the upper ten. These were chiefly young men who dressed well, had dash, and assurance of manner and were commonly to be not with on fashionable theoreticars, in the corridors and billard rooms of the best betels, on baseball grounds and race tracks, and towards the small bours of the night, at certain restaurants and other places of resort more remarkable for brilliance and liveliness, than for, respectability in which the company occased to be exclusively inasculino and was yet not improved by the later and they was the class with which he choses those and his one or assectate.

he chose more and more to associate. They were, as a class, not wealthy; hey-citheless to be with them was not neces-

ethloless to be with them was not necessarily, to be economical; neither did it involve regular liabits or early hours. Before long Percy was convinced that the sort of life he was leading was not compatible with making a home trider his mother's root; so he took bechelor rooms on the west side of the city and went to bed and got up at what o'clock it best pleased him. He did not keep news from home attogether; he would drop in now and then, when nothing clock was going on, senattmes to lunch, sometimes to didner, sometimes to recompany his sister to the operator theatre, but he had out loose from his mother's agrees strings, and showed no present signs of meaning to come back to them. He was

meaning to come back to them. He was

with his hunds folded on the table and his eyes under their thick eyebrows fixed in thoughtful contemplation us he had

been wont to als on the beach when con-

"If a boy wants to be a feel the mostly

"If a boy wants to be a feel his mostly succeeds in his wish," he remarked after a while. "Percy has a good deal of interest and the will probably, work (it off in his own fashion." His father gave him his money, without conditions or "responsibility would sober him; but it will need more than that. He will spend it that is, throw fit into the gutter, and then we may look for the deweling of reason in him."



and to Pauline?

at the judge wit

seems Impossible but so it is, "I re member her as an infant lying in your arms; and it does not seem to me that I have changed much since then; And yet Pauline is a woman, and has more cha-"She is the best girl in the world" sald

attempting to initiagues into. He much for that! But now, my dear May," con. himsel the judge, changing the tone, "I himsel to speak to you on another matter of no small memora to you'de myself-

the mother tenderly, and the mother tenderly, and the limit of the lim you," responded the judge.
"She is so strong, so clear sighted, so faithful and upright," pursued Mrs.
Nolue; "And yet there is nothing cold or unsympathetic about her. When her cincitions are touched, she scenarall fire

and spirit. I am sure no sister ever loved her brother, her any daughter her moth er, an Paulino loves Percy and me." ("I'can well believe it. And have you ever seen signs in her of another sort of love—not that of the daughter or the sin-ter?.

"Oh, I am afraid to think of that?" re-

turned Mrs. Nolen, pressing her white hands nervously together. "It is so easy for a girl to make a midtake; and for her a mistake would be fatali".
"I think she has good sense chough

"I think she has good sense enough not to full into any senson error," said the judge, "though I am no less persuaded that, if she loved a man who in Ilmself was worthy of her, she would allow no considerations of merely belfish prudence to propent her union with him. But I was going to ask you," he added, with a certain subthed anxiety in his deep toned voice, "who her it has come to your knowledge—whether you have any reason to think that she has already met any one who—whom she yould be

met any one who—whom she would be likely to prefer to any one else? "I have not thought of the it has not occurred to me?" said Mrn. Nolen, with an account of apprehension, looking at the judge with wide open eyes. "It is hardly too soon to take such a

possibility into consideration, he returned. "Pauline is mature for her age and it is not too much to say that she is

and it is not too much to say that sho is one of the most beautiful young women in New York. You take her a good deal into society; she can hardly fall to meet with admiration."

"Yes, yes," you are right," is aid the mother. "Now that you speak of it, X see that such a thing may happen. But she has spoken to me of no one, and X am sure she would have spoken if"—

"Do not trust too much to that," he interposed. "A young girl, with a mind interposed. "A young girl, with a mind ca healthy and pure as here, does not readily ask herself if she be in love; she

readily ask lurself if she be in love; she may become so before she is aware of it and only the avoiral of her lover will open her eyes. Till then you cannot expect her to speak of it to you. And then, if the have made up her mind, it would be too late to speak." | "But would you advise me to question her? Might it not suggest to her something which she otherwise would not have thought of?"

"That is not improbable. But why not approach the matter from the other side."

approach the matter from the other side? approach the matter from the otherside? In there no one among the young men who know her who have shown eigns of any particular interest in her? "They all seem to admire her," said Mrs. Nolen, "But I can think of no one in particular—unless it be Fercy's friend, Mr. Martin."
"Yalentine Martin—the young Englishman?"

meaning to come back to them. He treas living a fast life and not the best kind of fast life either.

Odo of the executors of Mr. Bartemus Nolch's will was Judge Odin Ketelle, a gentleman who had at one period been a partner of Nolch's, and had always remained on intimate/and friendly terms with the family. He was a man of the sition and inductee, and was quietly and readily amassing a large fortune. Mrs. Nolch, in her anxiety about Percy, naturally turned to this friend for counsel, and probably she could not have dead better if the wese to do anything. The judge heard her, finite trad fond complaints, in which, she tried to thick the sea whose misdeeds she was forced to exposs. When the bud limited he sat with his hands folded on the table and "Yes. Percy sometimes, brings him here. But his being a friend of Percy makes a difference between him and the

How so?". The though the fact of his being here often I mean, if it were not for that I should think his visits had some further signifi-

"I am not altogether convinced that his being a friend of Percy would deprive his visits of significance," said the judge. "It is conceivable, at any rate, that he might have made a friend of Percy in order to facilitate his necess to Paulien."

"Ho seemed a frank, straightforward young man, not one you would suspect of doing anything underhand."

of doing anything underhand."

The judgo laughed, a very low, pleasant laugh he had, which made these who heard it disposed at once to like him.

"You are more like a mun, in your unsuspiciousness and unworldliness, than like a married woman who goes in Now York society," said he, i "Let me assure you, my dear, that a man'in love is not to be held a criminal, or even; a hypocrite, if he uses some strategy to get near the object of his affection. I should forgive Mr. Martin even; if should forgive Mr. Martin even; if no high in affection is to pretend a cordiality for Percy that he did not really feel, if so, he might induce Percy to admit him to the intimacy of your chousehold. No, if we are to of your household. No, if we are to take exceptions to him, it must be from another standpoint. What do you know about his personal history and his social

itanding in his own country?"

"I suppose it must be good," said Mrs.
Nolen. "I think he said that his family owned a large estate in Cumberland."

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